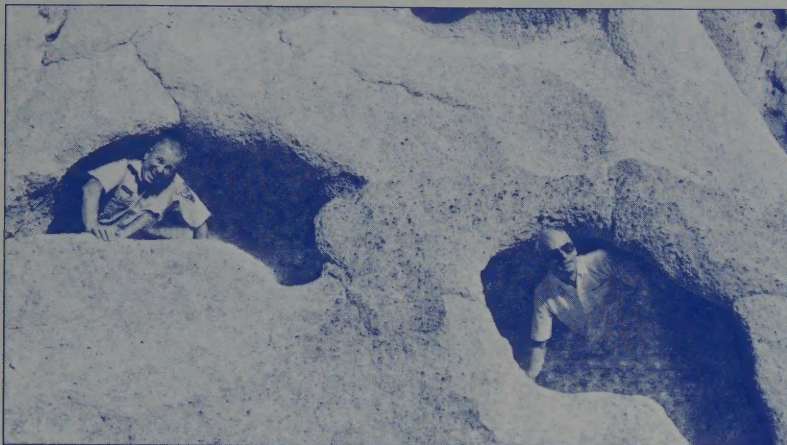


INSIDE TRACK

August/September 1988

Bureau of Land Management

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Hodel Tours BLM Multiple-Use "Showcase"

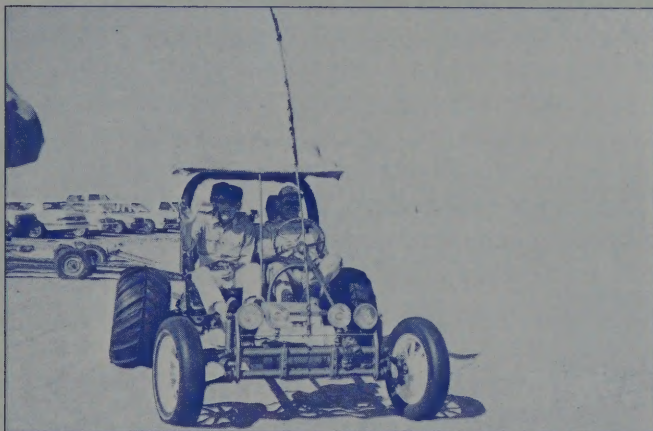
As any BLM office that has hosted a tour by the Secretary of the Interior can tell you, such trips are exciting, generate a great deal of public interest, and take a lot of work.

Recently, Secretary Hodel and his wife Barbara spent three days touring the California Desert with State Director Ed Hastey, covering 800 air miles

in 12 stops that dramatically illustrated BLM's multiple-use challenges in California and showed the complexity of desert management.

In his travels, Secretary Hodel spoke out against Senate Bill 7, legislation proposed by U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., that would expand protected desert areas. Cranston's bill would result in 8.8 million of the 25-million acre California Desert being designated wilderness, plus the transfer of 3.2 million acres from the BLM to the National Park Service.

HODEL, see page 3



In this issue:

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- Utah State Director Returns "Home" 3
- Tracking Personnel 4
- Take Pride in America Winners 5
- Employee Drug Testing to Start 6
- Service Center to Reorganize 7



Top L—Hodel and Calif. State Director Ed Hastey tour Hole-in-the-Wall country in the East Mojave. Top R—Each stop brought a deluge of local news media, such as this scene at Gold Fields in Imperial County. L—Clayton Record, Jr., a former Riverside County Supervisor is honored for his service. R—Local ORV enthusiasts at the popular Imperial Sand Dunes took Hodel for a buggy ride. Photos by California State Public Affairs staff.



More than 5,000 people joined in the three-day celebration near Taos. Photos by New Mexico State Public Affairs staff.



Popular country/western recording artist Michael Martin Murphey put on a rousing benefit concert for festival goers.

It Was a Wild & Scenic Time Along the Rio Grande in N.M.

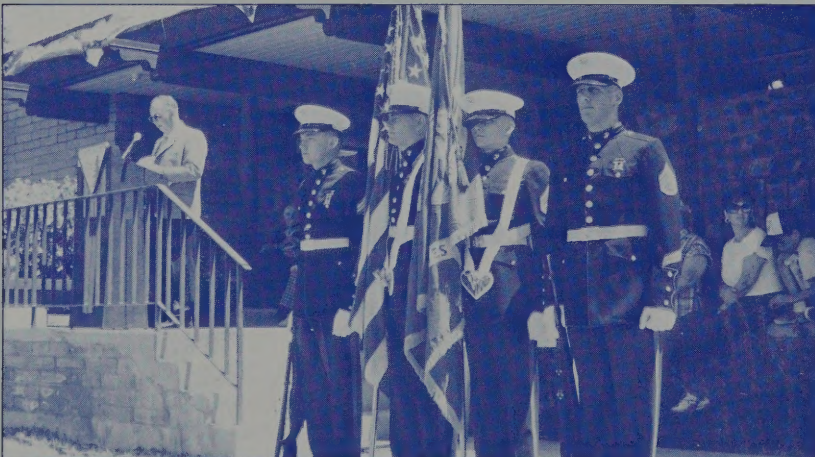
More than 5,000 people gathered along the Rio Grande and the BLM's Wild Rivers Recreation Area in northern New Mexico on Father's Day weekend to help the BLM and Forest Service celebrate the 20th anniversary of the passage of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

"We wanted to bring attention to the fact that our country has made great progress over the last 20 years in protecting some of our nation's wild and scenic treasures," said Larry Woodard, BLM New Mexico State Director. "It's time for federal and state agencies who manage these rivers, and for the people who enjoy them, to celebrate the accomplishments and look forward to additional Wild and Scenic Rivers in the future," he added.

In addition to Woodard, featured speakers at the opening ceremonies included J. Steven Griles, Assistant Secretary for Lands and Minerals, and Roland Robison, BLM Deputy Director.

Highlighting the festival was a five-hour benefit concert by Michael Martin Murphey, and other entertainers. Murphey, a nationally-known country/western recording artist and performer feels strongly about the preservation of the environment and was able to use his reputation to bring many other performers and music lovers to the festival.

Music filled the air as musicians, singers and dancers representing the WILD RIVERS, see page 8



BLM New Mexico State Director Larry Woodard opened the visitor center dedication ceremonies as the Color Guard stands at attention.

INSIDE

Parker to Head up Utah BLM

Employees of the BLM in Utah extended a warm welcome home to James M. Parker on July 1 as he returned to his native state.

After 28 years of absence, Parker has accepted the position of Utah State Director. He spent the previous seven years in the Washington Office, serving for five years as the Bureau's Associate Director and two years as Assistant Director for Support Services.

"It's exciting to be back in Utah again," said Parker. "I'm anxious to reacquaint myself and my family with the unique beauties of the State. I'm very impressed with the quality of the BLM staff in Utah and look forward to tackling the challenges and opportunities that face us in the next few years."

When appointing Parker as the new Utah State Director, BLM Director Robert Burford noted Parker's management ability and his knowledge of Utah issues. "Jim Parker knows well the needs and concerns of the people of Utah when it comes to the stewardship of federal lands in the State. Given his able skills, I have the highest confidence that he will ensure the long-term well-being and multiple-use management for Utah's public lands," he stated.

Parker grew up on a ranch in Weber County, Utah. His career with the Bureau began as a management analyst in the Washington Office in 1960. He served in the same capacity in the Boise District Office and Denver Service Center before returning to Washington, D.C. as Chief of the Division of Management Research from 1974 to 1977. In 1977, he served for a year in the Office of the Secretary as project manager for the President's Reorganization Project for Interior.

Parker left BLM in 1978 to accept a three-year assignment with the Mormon Church as Mission President in Finland. Upon his return to the United States in 1981, he was appointed BLM Associate Director, and later became Assistant Director for Support Services.

In 1986, Parker was awarded the Department of the Interior's "Outstanding Service Award," the highest honorary recognition that can be given to a non-career employee of the Department of the Interior.

A 1953 graduate of Weber College, in Ogden, Utah, and Brigham Young University in Provo,



Roland Robison, BLM Deputy Director, administers the Oath of Office to Jim Parker, Utah State Director. Photo by John Nielsen.

Utah in 1960, Parker also attended the University of Utah and University of Maryland. He did his graduate work in government and public administration at American and George Washington Universities in Washington, D.C. Parker also served with the U.S. Army Military Intelligence from 1956 to 1959.

Parker is married to the former Beverly Benson. They are the parents of four children: Flora, 25; Jim, 20; Grace, 18; and Scott, 15. The Parkers have been very active in Church, civic, and political affairs in the Washington, D.C. area. As members of the Finlandia Foundation, they have also been involved in many Finnish-American activities. For the past two years they have spent considerable time in volunteer work with Asian refugees.

HODEL, cont. from page 1

Hodel said the existing California Desert Plan, "hammered out" during the late 1970s with the participation of hundreds of citizens and interest groups, spells out which activities are allowed at specific desert locations. "The plan is based on a multiple-use concept, in which everyone from hikers to off-road vehicle riders to miners are allotted their desert niches," he added.

The tour, from June 19-21, generated a great deal of media and public attention. Dozens of local reporters met with the secretary at each stop, and five invited national/regional reporters traveled on the military helicopters with him, including representatives of the New York Times, Associated Press, Gannett Papers, McClatchy Papers, and the San Diego Union.

The Secretary also gave awards to 22 groups and individuals who have made significant contributions to management of the Desert.

Colorado

Reassignments/Promotions

John Miley, Mining Eng., Craig DO to Mining Eng., Price River RA, Moab DO.
Gary Ovlatt, Supv. Land Surv., Opns., SO. to Land Surv., Opns., ID.

Other Separations

Paul Tittman, Opns., SO.

Eastern States

Reassignments/Promotions

Jeffery L. Nolder, geol..
Steven A. Volz, geol.

Other Separations

Wink Hastings, Phys. Sci., Milwaukee DO.

Idaho

Reassignment/Promotion

Floyd P. DeWitt, Supv. Range Con. to Soil Scientist, Shoshone DO.
Allan E. Thomas, Fish & Wildlife Biologist, Resources, SO.
Linda J. Parsons, Forester to NRS, Coeur d'Alene DO.
David Crabtree, Forester to NRS, Coeur d'Alene DO.

Retirements

Charles N. Priest, Civil Eng. Tech., Boise DO.

Other Separations

William T. Harris, Soil Sci., Shoshone DO.

Montana

New BLM Employees

William Duncan, Criminal Inv., Ofc. of SD, SO.
Shirley Girard, Pos. Class. Spec., Admin., SO.
Rhoda Lewis, Archeol., L&RR, SO.

Reassignments/Promotions

George Ruebelmann, Archeol., Havre RA.
Elizabeth Williams, Land Law Asst., Admin., to Land Law Exam., Res. Mgmt.

Other Separations

Dwain Prellwitz, Wldf. Mgmt. Bio., Valley RA.
James Veyera, Comp. Prog. Anal., Dickinson DO.

Nevada

New BLM Employees

Susan K. Gray, Range Con., Stateline-Esmeralda RA.
Gary W. Foulkes, Archeol., Shoshone-Eureka RA.

Margaret J. Waski, Archeol., Tonopah RA.

Reassignments/Promotions

Frederick E. Fisher, Range Con., Schell RA to Range Con., Ely DO.
Robert M. Golden, Outdoor Rec. Plnr., Paradise-Denio RA to Park Ranger, Umpqua RA, OR.
Mark F. O'Brien, Range Con., Battle Mountain DO to Comp. Sys. Anal., Admin., SO.
David B. Hunsaker, Supv. Outdoor Rec. Plnr., Las Vegas DO to Park Mgr., Stateline-Esmeralda RA.
Dennis L. Anderson, Info. Serv. Mgr., Admin., SO to Supv. Comp. Spec., IRM, WO.
Gerald F. Lueger, Electronic Tech., Admin., SO, to Electronic Tech., Admin., OR.

Retirements

Darwin G. Anderson, Range Con., Las Vegas DO.
Berton E. Bresch, Sociol., Resources, SO.

Other Separations

Paula S. Peterson, Geol., Egan RA.
Cathy J. Halen, Pers. Staff. & Empl. Rel. Spec., Admin., SO.
Kenneth H. Cadwell, Wldf. Mgmt. Bio., Battle Mountain DO.

New Mexico

New BLM Employees

Lyle Rae Berger, Nat. Res. Spec., Rio Puerco RA, Albuquerque DO.

Reassignments/Promotions

Patricia Phipps, Comp. Spec., from Ofc. of Surface Mining to Admin., Tulsa DO.

Retirements

Michael P. Reltz, Assoc. Dist. Mgr., Albuquerque DO.

Other Separations

Patty Sallani, Cult. Lands & Info. Spec., Tulsa DO., to Dept. of Energy.

Utah

New BLM Employees

Michael Jackson, Geologist, Richfield DO.

Reassignments/Promotions

Joy Cunningham, Land Law Exam., Opns., SO.
Lynn Roth, Carto. Tech., Opns., SO.
Kris Wilkins, Pers. Mgmt. Spec. to Pos. Class. Spec., Admin., SO.
Gale Bennett, Range Tech., House Range RA, Richfield DO.
Brent Crosland, Range Tech., House Range RA, Richfield DO.
Ed Wehking, FMO, Vernal DO.
Dave Engleman, FMO, Moab DO.
Carla Garrison, Cartographer, Opns., SO.

Mary Von Koch, Realty Spec., Grand RA, Moab DO.

Gloria Hughes, Equal Emp. Spec., Ofc. of SD, SO.

Raymond Arnold, PET, Vernal DO.
Theron Mitchell, PET, Cedar City DO.
Allen McKee, Jr., Petro. Eng., Vernal DO. to Petro. Eng., Minerals, SO.
Duane DePaepe, Envir. Spec., Richfield DO to Envir. Spec., Vernal DO.

Retirements

Morgan Jensen, Dist. Mgr., Cedar City DO.

Don Pendleton, Dist. Mgr., Richfield DO.
J.R. Travis, Mining Eng., Moab DO.
Quay Simons, Realty Spec., Escalante RA, Cedar City DO.

Other Separations

Hugh Carson, Fire & Aviation Spec., to BLM Nevada
Diana Webb, Env. Spec., to Dept. of Energy.

Service Center

New BLM Employees

Carolyn Z. Roth, Info. Spec., Tech. Trans.
Byron Shelby, Sociol., Resources.
James Pflucker, Comp. Prog. Anal., Comp. Appl.

Reassignments/Promotions

Robert Abey, Supv. Comp. Spec., Comp. Oper., to Comp. Sys. Analyst, ALMRS-GIS.
John Cash, Supv. Comp. Spec., Comp. Oper., to Supv. Comp. Spec., ALMRS-GIS.
David Lyons, Contract Spec., to Proc. Analyst, Admin. Serv.
John McMillan, Comp. Sys. Analyst, Comp. Appl., to Comp. Sys. Analyst, ALMRS-GIS
Scott McPherson, Chief, Comp. Appl., to Chief, Modernization Team, ALMRS-GIS
Benjamin Rumpf, Chief, Comp. Oper., to Chief, Comp. Appl.
Bruce Vanhaveren, Supv. Comp. Equip. Analyst, to Supv. Comp. Spec., Comp. Oper.
Esmael Valerio, Supv. Comp. Equip. Analyst, to Supv. Comp. Spec., Comp. Oper.

Other Separations

Frank Mares, Opr. Acct., Finance
Shirley McColloch, Vis. Info. Spec., Tech. Trans.

BLM Library
Denver Federal Center
Bldg. 50, OC-521
P.O. Box 25047
Denver, CO 80225

Washington, D.C.

New BLM Employees

Franklin A. Edwards, NRS, Div. Prog. Eval.

Reassignments/Promotions

Connie Broadus, Prog. Analyst to Prog. Eval. Spec., Div. Prog. Eval.

Marlys K. Brownlee, Editor, Div. Admin. Svcs.,

David Howell, Prog. Analyst, Div. Admin. Svcs.

Patricia Korp, Dept. Mgr. Devl. Prog. to Mgmt. Analyst, Div. Mgmt. Research.

Donna Lance, Prog. Analyst, Phoenix Trng. Ctr. to Budget Analyst, Div. of Budget.

David Miller, Dept. Mgr. Devl. Prog. to Prog. Analyst, Div. of Budget.

Rose L. Smith, Editor, Div. Admin. Svcs. Promotions

Deble A. Chivers, EE Spec., ID to EE Spec., EEO Ofc.

Helen M. Hankins, Supv. Phys. Sci., AK to Prog. Analyst, Div. of Budget.

Jack C. Peterson, Dept. Mgr. Devl. Prog. to Mgmt. Analyst, Div. Mgmt. Research.

Ted D. Stephenson, Realty Spec. AK Prog. Staff to AK Proj. Staff Spec., AK Prog. Staff.

Tracking Personnel is compiled from information submitted by State Office Personnel Branches to the Service Center in Denver. This information covers personnel actions in May and June. The next deadline for July/Aug. submissions to the SC is Sept. 15 and the 15th of every other month thereafter. Submissions should be made electronically to YA530.



BLM Service Center to Reorganize by End of Fiscal Year

To put the Bureau in the best possible position to manage its information resources in the 1990s, BLM Director Robert Burford, recently announced a decision to reorganize the Denver Service Center.

The intent of the reorganization is to provide a stronger focus and more cohesive approach to the BLM information resources management (IRM) arena. The new structure will have a Service Center Director with two Deputies reporting to the Director. One will be a Deputy for Administration and

Technical Services, and the other will be a Deputy for IRM Development and Operations.

Work has now begun to implement the new organization by Oct. 1, 1988. Bob Moore, Denver Service Center Director; John Moeller, Acting Associate Director for Support Services; and Tom Allen, Associate Director for Management Services, convened an initial group at the Service Center on July 18 to address major issues of concern and to put together an implementation plan.

A Note of Interest: For those of you who always thought of the Service Center in Denver as the Denver Service Center—you've been wrong since 1973. BLM (in the old days) used to have two service centers—one in Portland and one in Denver. Hence, the "Denver Service Center." When the functions of the Portland Center were consolidated into the Denver Center in 1973, Denver became the BLM Service Center. Sometimes it's hard to teach both "old" and "new" dogs new

Drug Testing Begins at the Department of the Interior

The Department of the Interior took its first step in the fight against drug abuse when it notified the more than 78,000 Departmental employees of the implementation of its drug testing program.

The program stems from the President's 1986 Executive Order prohibiting the use of illegal drugs by federal employees whether on or off duty. In addition, Public Law 100-71 establishes requirements for federal agencies and employees to provide a drug-free federal workplace.

Based on direction established in the Department of Interior's Drug Free Work Place Policy and Procedures, BLM will randomly test about 20% of its more than 11,000 permanent and temporary employees. BLM positions designated for testing include:

- Presidential Appointments (Director)
- SES (Deputy Directors, State Directors, etc.)
- Schedule C (political appointees)
- Employees holding a security clearance
- Law enforcement (rangers, investigators)
- Fire operations (forestry and range technicians, smokejumpers)
- Petroleum engineering technicians
- Heavy and/or special equipment operators
- Highly sensitive ADP positions (computer and/or financial data)
- Authorized certifying officers/those warranted to sign contracts or procurement orders
- Other sensitive positions (drug program coordinator, etc.)

Statistics compiled by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) indicate that the highest drug-using segment of the American workforce is among young adults. The NIDA survey shows that 42 percent of employed 20-40 year-olds have used illicit drugs within the last year.

A 1987 article in *The Sciences*, published by the New York Academy of Sciences, points to the increasing number of businesses requiring drug testing of employees. Estimates indicate that 29 percent of all Fortune 500 corporations use drug tests to screen job applicants, and 26 percent run them on current employees. The number of Americans taking these tests approaches five million a year.

Figures cited by labor lawyer John G. Kruchko in *The Compleat Lawyer*, indicate that employees with drug or alcohol problems have 16 times the normal rate of absenteeism, cause four times their share of work-related accidents, and file five times as many health insurance claims as nonusers. Kruchko estimates that by reducing productivity and raising medical costs, drug abuse may be adding up to a national toll of \$80 billion a year.

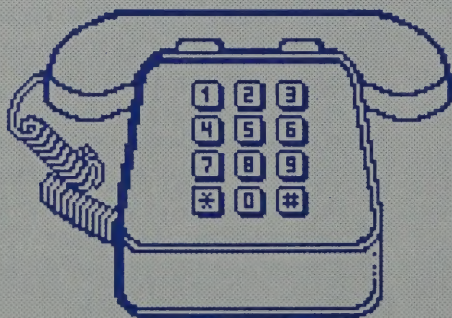
Beverly J. Anderson, Washington Operations Vice President for Resources One, Inc., a consulting firm hired by the Office of Personnel Management to train managers and supervisors for the drug-free federal workplace program, says that based on her work with other federal agencies and private industry, as many as 12% of those employees tested could test positive.

The Department of Transportation, however, implemented its employee drug testing program in 1987, with early results showing fewer than one percent of employees tested positive. As of Feb. 1, 1988, five of 720 DOT employees had confirmed positive results.

What percentage of those positive test results can be attributed to laboratory error rate? Dr. Mariano B. Pimentel, medical director for the Department of Interior, says that if there was an error in the initial screening test, it would be captured in the confirmatory test. Pimentel says that the gas chromatography and mass spectrometry (GC/MS) confirmation test the government contractor will be required to use is

DRUGS, see page 8

Department of the Interior Drug Hotline



1-800-627-DRUG



Director's Reception for BLM's honorees. LtoR: Jim Dunder; Pat Archer; Paul Williams; Mary Dudley; Jay Grant, Director Burford; Ber Knight (Red Rock 4-Wheelers); Patricia Honeycutt (Public Lands Restoration Task Force); Steve Ellis (Big Wood River Project); Jack DeRosa; Jim Fish; Dan Mick (Red Rock 4-Wheelers); Neal Armantrout.

"Take Pride" Awards Recognize BLMers and Volunteers

Seventeen BLM employees and volunteers from six states were honored by President Reagan as winners in the Second Annual Take Pride in America Awards Ceremony July 26.

Take Pride in America is a national public awareness campaign to reduce abuse and promote wise use of public lands and resources. The national awards program was established to recognize outstanding resource stewardship projects and programs, and to provide incentive for others to get involved. Award nominations for 1987 were received from 48 states and the District of Columbia.

There are 12 categories in the national awards program. Each agency within the Department of the Interior nominated five projects or individuals in the Federal Government category. In addition to these five employees, several states and other agencies nominated individuals and groups in categories of Individuals, Public Private Partnerships, Educational Institutions, or Constituent Organizations, for their accomplishments on BLM-administered public lands. BLM is now represented in the national awards program by 17 individuals or groups, who have all attained the status of national winners, finalists, or semi-finalists.

The Take Pride in America Awards Program received 544 nominations this year. An initial screening by the Take Pride in America Task Force resulted in the presentation of about 332 semi-finalists to a 34-member Blue-Ribbon Panel

of Judges, co-chaired by Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, and Education Secretary William Bennett. This blue-ribbon panel then selected 212 finalists, and ultimately 94 national winners.

BLM's participants in the Take Pride in America Awards Program were invited to a reception with Director Robert Burford on the morning of July 26, before walking over to the national recognition ceremony on the White House Lawn. The BLM employees, volunteers, and volunteer organizations that were recognized through the national awards program are listed below.

Winners

Neil Armantrout, Eugene District, Oregon
Mary Dudley, Boise District, Idaho
James Dunder, Rock Springs District, Wyoming
Jack Glover, Roseburg, Oregon

Finalists

Pat Archer, Colorado State Office
Jay Grant, Salem District, Oregon
Colorado Rocky Mountain School of Carbondale, Moab, Utah

Semi-Finalists

Paul Williams, Albuquerque District, New Mexico
Big Wood River Project, Ketchum, Idaho
Jack DeRosa, Las Cruces, New Mexico
Jim Fish, Albuquerque, New Mexico
The Desert Conference IX, Princeton, Oregon
Malheur Field Station, Princeton, Oregon
Mary Omberg, Nyssa, Oregon
Public Lands Restoration Task Force, Portland, Oregon
Izaak Walton League, Harney County Chapter, Hines, Oregon
Red Rock 4-Wheelers, Moab, Utah

DRUGS, cont. from page 6

the most sophisticated method now available. Pimentel added that this test tells exactly how much of the drug or drugs being tested for were present in the individual when the urine sample was taken. The Department of the Navy will conduct the tests under standards set by the Department of Health and Human Resources (HHS). Pimentel says HHS authorities indicate that the Navy laboratories have a zero percent error rate.

To further check the accuracy of the lab's testing procedures, the Department will send "blind" or "control" samples to the contractor. Pimentel says the samples, either clean or spiked, will be purchased from HHS. He estimates a possible one in 25 specimens to be control samples.

When the screening test is positive, the urine will automatically be tested using the GC/MS confirmatory method. When a confirmed positive result is returned to Pimentel, he will consult with the employee to attempt to determine if there is a legitimate cause. If it is determined that the employee has been using illegal drugs and voluntarily seeks assistance, only the employee's name, and not his or her records, will be referred to the Employee Assistance Program (EAP) coordinator. That coordinator will offer the employee help in seeking rehabilitation.

According to Pimentel, all records involving drug testing will be kept in secured filing, accessible only by him. No records of the testing will ever be placed in an employee's Official Personnel File.

The Sciences article summarizes the effect random drug testing programs have in providing a powerful deterrent. "When Southern Pacific Railroad began analyzing employees' urine, the number of accidents and injuries attributable to human error dropped by seventy-one percent. Similarly, the Pacific Gas & Electric Company reported a forty-percent drop in the injury rate among newly hired construction workers after it began testing job applicants. A urinalysis program is credited with reducing the accident rate at one Georgia Power Company plant from 5.4 mishaps to just 0.49 for every two hundred thousand work hours. And in the armed forces, where mandatory drug tests have been routine since 1981, the reported incidence of illicit drug use has declined from twenty-seven percent to less than three percent."

Anderson confirms that theory. She says when companies like PEPCO began pre-employment screening, the positive return was 17 percent. Now it's four percent. "The word gets out," Anderson says, "if you use drugs, don't apply for work with PEPCO."

Many critics of drug testing raise the question concerning the constitutionality of the issue. The National Institute on Drug Abuse says these concerns involve a variety of issues including privacy, self incrimination, unreasonable search and seizure, and due process of law—all of which are guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. It goes on to say that, "Clearly these are difficult issues and interpretations of the various courts across the land have varied considerably."

During the remainder of Fiscal Year 1988, only affected BLM employees in the Washington headquarters office and the Denver Service Center will be tested. Fiscal Year 1989, beginning Oct. 1 of this year, will bring testing to the rest of the Bureau.

The cost of the testing, according to Pimentel, is \$25 for collection and \$25 for testing, per specimen. This does not include the salaries of government personnel involved in the program. Money for the drug testing itself, says Pimentel, has been allocated by the Office of Management and Budget.

A toll-free hotline number for employees has been established by the Department of the Interior. Any employee can call 1-800-627-DRUG, anonymously for advice and information.

WILD RIVERS, cont., from page 2

Spanish culture and heritage of Northern New Mexico, bluegrass and folk music, and classical and new age jazz performed either on stage or deep in the gorge of the Rio Grande.

Special dedication ceremonies were also held to honor the late Arthur W. Zimmerman, who was the BLM State Director in New Mexico from 1973 until 1980. A visitor center at the Wild River Recreation Area was renamed in his memory.

The family-oriented affair also had interpretive nature hikes, a live animal show for children, sponsored by the Ghost Ranch Living Museum, tethered hot air balloon rides over the gorge, and evening campfire programs focusing on the wild rivers of the United States.

Pulling off such a massive three-day event required many long hours and cooperation from not only BLM employees but local groups and volunteers. One group that was particularly helpful and effective in making the Wild Rivers Festival a success was the Amigos Bravos. This group was organized to help the BLM promote and protect the wilderness values of our wild rivers and intends to work closely to develop the BLM-managed Wild Rivers Recreation Area as a center for environmental education.

A significant event during the festival for many people, and perhaps an appropriate way to add the finishing touch, was the "inspirational service" held Sunday morning at La Junta Point overlooking the confluence of the Rio Grande and Red River. The tri-cultural event led by Tom Mottl, BLM hydrologist, featured poetry, readings, music by singers from Taos Pueblo, the Holy Trinity Choir from Arroyo Seco, and Michael Martin Murphey. As people gathered silently on the point in the early morning coolness, each alone with their own thoughts, the whole message and importance of why we have and need wild and scenic rivers was even more apparent and dramatized.



The live animal demonstration was popular among all age groups. Photo by New Mexico State Public Affairs staff.